Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. HOME, April 15 .- A consistory was held raday, as announced, and the Pope appointed seven new Cardinals. Five of them e Italians, one a Belgian and one a Spaniard. The italian majority of twelve in the Sacred College therefore remains unchanged.

These are the Church dignitaries selected to receive the red hat

ristide Cavallari, Patriarch of Venice. Vristide Rinaldini, Archbishop of Heracles and Nuncio at Madrid.

Benedetto Lorenzelli, Archbishop of Lucca and former Nuncio at Paris.

Alessandro Lualdi, Archbishop of Pa-Disiré Mercier, Archbishop of Mechlin

Pietro Maffi, Archbishop of Pisa. Gregorio Maria Aguirre y Garcia, Arch-

bishop of Burgos. The Pope delivered an allocution of considerable length, dealing mainly with the situation in France. He spoke in a firm voice, which faltered with emotion only when he alluded to his love for France. The allocution is considered in Vatican les as constituting an exposition of the l'ope's future attitude as regards France, which will be one of calm resignation, such as befits the head of the Christian Church. His announcement of his acceptance and recognition of the republic is intended to

In allusion which the Pope made to the Montagnini documents was in mild form and intended seemingly to show that the Varican spurns a policy of reprisals. His concluding words are meant to give encouragement to French Catholics to con-

confute the reports of a plot against the

republic, invented by Clemenceau. It is

significant as the first announcement of that

tinue to hope for better days. Th oughout the allocution the Pope sel (hrist's Passion as a symbol of the continual conflicts of the Church, especially those with France. These were the more sorrowful, he said, owing to his love for the noble nation whose joys and sorrows he felt as if they were his own.

The French Government, not content with the abolition of the Concordat, had violently despoiled the Church, had ignored the ancient and true glories of the country and was now striving to uproot from the souls of Frenchmen every religious

It had not neglected to commit excesses which were repugnant to French urbanity, violating, with great injury, all private and public laws, calumniating the episcopate and clergy, attempting to separate it from the Church and undermining the mutual trust that exists between

The Government of France was trying all means, with evident sophisms, to confuse the institutions and régime of the country, with a view of accusing the Pope of opposing the form of popular government, which has always been accepted and respected by the Holy See. The Pope said he was pleased that notwithstanding the arts of the enemy the unity of the French episcopate had been maintained between themselves. The clergy and the people had been faithful to the Holy See and France.

cease the performance of his sacred duty on behalf of the welfare of a people so dear to him. To hatred would be opposed love, to error truth, to insults and maledictions forgiveness, praying meanwhile to God that the enemies of re-

ligion would cease their persecutions. Thus, when the liberty of the Church had been regained, everybody, even non-Catholics-but only the lovers of liberty and honesty-will cooperate with the Pope to the common good and prosperity of

LONDON, April 15.—The home corre-spondent of the Standard says that Bishop O'Gorman of Sioux Falls, N. D., has been positively assured by the Vatican that the Pope at the next Consistory, which, it is understood, will be held next June, will satisfy the just aspirations of the United states and will create one American Cardinal and perhaps two Cardinals.

The creation of seven new Cardinals makes a total membership of sixty-two in the Sacred College. There are thirty-seven Italians and twenty-five foreigners. Fifty years ago, when there were sixty-seven Cardinals, there were only eighteen of them non-Italians. For several weeks past it was feared that the present Pope was about to allow the Italian element another member to its majority, which would have given them thirteen and thereby established a precedent for succeeding Popes. who might have been tempted to gradually restore the old Italian majority of forty-nine. But at the last moment the Pope

nine. But at the last moment the Pope Issened to counsel and appointed the Bishop of Burgos, Spain, a Cardinal.

This is the third creation of Cardinals under Pius X. In 1903 he gave red hats to Mierry del Val and Callegari. The latter is dead. In 1905 Samassa, Arcoverde de Aibuquerque, Cagiano de Azevedo and Spinola y Naestre were created Cardinals. The last named Cardinal also is dead. ne last named Cardinal also is dead. Pietro Maffi, the new Cardinal de Curia, will this week leave the famous Prima-

tial See of Tuscany and remain at Rome as one of the counsellors of Pius X., is not 0. He is a Lombard by birth. About this time last year the city of Pisa celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination. Before he was a priest he was a newspaper man, wrote for local papers and was correspondent for Roman dailies and several foreign dailies. As he grew older his mind leaned toward the sciences. After his ordination he was professor of physics and the natural professor at Pies Sampary. He had to a sciences at Pisa Seminary. He built an observatory at Pisa and also later reorganized the Vatican Observatory, which of itself was regarded as a monumental task. While at the seminary in Pisa he owned and Abile at the seminary in Pisa he owned and added II Ticino, a weekly paper. On the death of Mgr. Capponi he was appointed to the See of Tuscany. This was the last soiscopal nomination of Leo XIII. Carafnal Maffi is head of the scientific movement now sweeping Italy and has presided over several big meetings of scientists from all parts of the world. In addition to his work as a theologian, physicist and newspaper.

parts of the world. In addition to his work as a theologian, physicist and newspaper man the Cardinal has written several novels. One of them, "The Village Hawks," is said to be his best effort in this line.

The new Cardinal for Beigium has a weakness for research. He is a pyschologist. He is burdened with a long name, Desiré Felicien Francois Joseph Mercier. He is five years younger than Maffi and succeeded the late Cardinal Goosens as Primate of Belgium. He was president of the Leo XHI. Seminary and of the Institute of Philosophy at the University of Louvain. His principal scientific work is "The Sources of Contemporary Psychology." Cardinal of Contemporary Psychology." Cardinal Mercier is a follower of the Aristotelian philosophy and of the leaders of the Scholas-

Cardinal Lorenzelli will always be remembered as the Nuncio at Paris prior to the breaking off of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the French Governnent. He has been in the diplomatic service of the Vatican since he quit the seminary. He represented the Vatican at The Hague for three years and later was at Munich. He has written several theological treatises. In 1904 he succeeded Mgr. Ghil-

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ardi as Archbishop of Luca. He is about ardi as Archbishop of Luca. He is about the same age as Cardinal Mercier.
Cardinal Cavallari, like his predecessor in the patriarchal see of Venice, now the Pope, is more noted for his simple piety and sense of justice than for his intellectual attainments. He is the youngest of the group of Cardinals just created. He was born in Chioggia, in the diocese of Venice. in 1849 and has the appearance of a man of 70. He was Archpriest of San Pietro del Castello when named as successor to Pius Castello when named as successor to Pius

. at Venice. Cardinal Lualdi was born at Milan fortyvalue of the comes from an old and wealthy Lombard family. He gave his entire fortune to the Lombard Seminary at Rome, for the founding of which Cardinal Borromeo gave \$20,000. He was professor in the Grand Seminary at Milan for several than the comparator of the Lombard and the comparator of the compar in the Grand Seminary at Milan for several years, then became rector of the Lombard institution, which he put on a high intellectual plane. Some of the most gifted clergymen of the Catholic Church have come out of Lombard Seminary. He is at present Archbishop of Palermo, and at the time of his nomination to that see Plus X. remarked that it was "necessary to graft a Lombard." that it was "necessary to graft a Lombard branch to a Sicilian trunk." Cardinal Rinaldini is the Papal Nuncio

at Madrid. He will represent the Pope at the baptism of the expected heir to the King of Spain. He was born in Montefalco in 1844 and has been in the diplomatic service since 1868, in which year he was sent to Lisbon as Secretary of the Nunciature. He was Under Secretary of State under Leo XIII. from 1893 until 1896. He is the

leo XIII. from 1893 until 1896. He is the oldest of the group.

Burgos, Spain, wanted a Cardinal and she got one. This is one of the biggest and wealthiest dioceses in all Spain, and the new Cardinal. Aguirre y Garcia, one of the most popular prelates in the kingdom. He is more than 50 and noted in his own country for his literary attainments. He is a Franciscan.

TROUBLES OF BEERBOHM TREE Berlin Police Try to Grab One of His Actresses-Scene Shifters Strike.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, April 15.-Beerbohm Tree and is London company are giving a series Shakespearian plays here under the patronage of the Kaiser. The company was astounded by the sudden appearance of the police at the theatre demanding the surrender of Alice Crawford, one of the leading actresses, who plays the part of

Charmian in "Antony and Cleopatra." The officers said that a woman living in Munich had seen Miss Crawford's photograph and recognized it as that of her wayward daughter, who ran away from home two years ago and has not since been heard of. Mr. Tree, however, succeeded in proving that Miss Crawford was an Australian and had never been in Germany before, whereupon the officers abandoned their

Mr. Tree has met with other troubles here. The dramatic critics are unanimous in their verdict that his productions are magnificent, but declare that they are not Shakespeare. The bulk of his German scene shifters struck yesterday, compelling Mr. Tree and his company to act as their own scene shifters, with resulting waits of twenty minutes.

A section of the audience started a hostile demonstration, but it did not amount to anything serious. The company draws big audiences nightly and they are generally

PRAISED BY FILIPINOS. Influential Parties Indorse Constabulary Work of Gen. H. T. Allen.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN MANIBA, April 15.—The Nationals and the Progressists, which are the most influential of the native political parties, vigorously commend the career of Gen. Henry T. Allen, the chief of the constabulary.

He has earned the respect and admiration f the Filipinos by organizing and perfecting the constabulary and quietly enforcing order in the unruly and remote districts of the islands, despite extraordinary obstacles often aggravated by native prejudice.

Mustn't Skate on Bergen Avenue, Jersey City.

The Jersey City Street and Water Board passed an ordinance yesterday prohibiting roller skating on the asphalted portions of Bergen avenue in the fashionable Bergen residential section. Hundreds of young folks skated on the asphalt pavement every evening. Many complaints were made that the racket annoyed sick persons and that rowdies who were attracted by the fun damaged lawns and shrubbery.

## Telephone Removals.

Owing to the rush of removal orders received during April and May, it is requested that subscribers desiring to make any changes in telephone

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# DETECTIVE BUREAU CLEANUP.

BINGHAM WILL BE READY TO ACT WHEN BILL IS SIGNED.

Young Men Now Pounding the Walk Will Have a Chance to Replace the Deadwood-A Civilian to Be the Boss Sleuth -inspector McLaughlin Will Retire.

While Commissioner Bingham would not discuss yesterday his proposed reorganization of the Police Department, it became known that he has already laid plans for shaking up the detective bureau. As soon as the bill is signed by Gov. Hughes the the deadwood and install new timber, and it won't take him long to make a clean

Second Deputy Bugher sent a telephone order yesterday to all the precinct commanders in the city instructing them to forward the names and records of patrolmen likely to make good detectives. The present members of the sleuth corps have said right along that if Gen. Bingham attempted to clean out the bureau in a wholesale manner he would demoralize the detective system and that within a few days crooks would flock here from all parts of the country and crime would be rampant. Commissioner Bingham, however, is going to take a chance, and he is determined to get rid of every dead one who has been drawing \$2,000 a year and doing not hing but look wise. Of the 350 men who now comprise the corps the Commissioner believes that there are probably thirty men, and no more, who are fit to be detectives. It is no secret that Inspector William McLaughlin will be deposed as soon as the bill becomes a law and will make way for a civilian who will take charge of the bureau. While McLaughlin is the best man the a civilian who will take charge of the bureau. While McLaughlin is the best man the Commissioner could get to command the detectives, his management of the bureau charge and Gen Binghas not been satisfactory, and Gen. Bing-ham has made no bones about saying it. McLaughlin, it is known, will retire as soon

as he is removed from the bureau.

The patrolmen Commissioner Bingham is selecting for the detective bureau are mostly young men of more than ordinary intelli-gence, and while many of them have done nothing but pound the walk since they have been in the department the Commissioner is going to give them a chance to develor any detective ability they may possess. Professional men and those who speak foreign languages will stand a good show going to the Central Office.

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Most of the present inspectors are slated to be relegated to the command of pre-cincts, and the Commissioner has already picked the captains whom he will put in charge of the inspection districts. It is expected that at least seven or eight of the inspectors will retire, and a big bunch of detective sergeants will follow suit.

#### BIGGEST OF BATTLESHIPS

Aki Launched at Kure Yard, Japan, Outclasses the Dreadnought.

Tokio, April 15.-The battleship Aki was launched without a hitch at 10:30 o'clock to-day from the Kure Navy Yard in the presence of representatives of the Emperor, officers of the British cruiser Alacrity, Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Moore and the Italian cruiser Vesuvius.

In the Aki Japan gains the distinction of having the biggest battleship. She has a displacement of 19,800 tons, a length of 492 feet and a beam of 831/2. engines, which are turbines, will be of 25,000 horse-power, and it is estimated that she will have a speed of 211/2 knots. She has three funnels, against the Satsuma's two. Her armor belt is 91/2 inches. She will carry four 12-inch guns, twelve 10 inch

and eight 6 inch. The Aki was designed and constructed exclusively by Japanese, the principal constructors being Rear-Admiral Kitakoga, Capt. Obata and Capt. Mizutani. Her keel was laid on March 15, 1906, but her construction was suspended for five months, so that the net time of her construction was only eight months.

The British battleship Dreadnought, the biggest in the English Navy, is eclipsed as to size by the Aki, as the Dreadnought's displacement is only 18,500 tons, but she carries ten 12 inch guns, and her speed is twenty-one knots.

### TO TRAIN GIRLS INTELLECTS.

New Prussian Scheme Will Discourage Imagination and Sentiment.

Special Cable Despatch to Tuy Sex BERLIN, April 15.-The outlines of a reformed system of education for Prussian women were described in the Diet to-day by Minister of Education Studt. The reform chiefly aims at the better cultivation of girls' understanding rather than their imagination or sentiment

The reformed high school for girls will consist of nine classes, in which high er mathematics, natural science and political economy, hitherto neglected, will be taught After leaving the high schools the girls. will enter one of two new institutions. The first of these, called the lyceum, is intended principally for those who are unlikely to have to earn their own living They will receive instruction in household duties and charitable work. The second is designed to prepare women intending to follow a profession or to enter a uni-

The announcement has excited much interest as clearly denoting a much needed step toward the emancipation of women in Prussia. The proposed lyceum system is entirely unknown in the German educational system for women.

TO BUILD UP SPAIN'S POWER.

English Naval Experts Confer With Minister of Marine-Coast Defences.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN MADRID, April 15 .- Messrs. Beardmore and Roper, British naval engineering experts, have had a long conference with Capt. Fernandez Nino, Minister of Marine, in reference to the reconstruction of the Spanish navy.

It is understood that British aid will also be invoked in strengthening the coast defences and improving the fortifications in the Canary and Balearic Islands.

### Public Baptism for Alfon so's Child.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. Madrid, April 15 .- The Heraldo says that the baptism of the expected heir to the Spanish throne will take place on the third day after birth. It will be a public cere-

NEW BROOKLYN MAGISTRATES.

The Mayor May Name Two Democrats and Two Republicans When He Gets the Power. It is generally understood among the Brooklyn political leaders that when the Hasenflug bill providing for four additional City Magistrates in that borough becomes

a law Mayor McClellan will name two Democrats and two Republicans. It is said, also, that Arthur C. Salmon treasurer of the Democratic county committee, and ex-Assemblyman Harry Howard Dale are likely to be the new Democratic Magistrates and that ex-Senator Frank J. Gardner stands an excellent chance being one of the Republican appointees.

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was \$850; now \$700 1 Knabe Parlor Grand \$850; now \$700 1 Knabe Parlor Grand was \$950; now \$800 Mason & Hamlin

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was \$300; now \$250 was \$300; now \$265

4 Angelus, in mahogany and oak; were \$275; now \$145 each 1 Angelus, mahogany case; was \$250; now \$145 13 Angelus, in mahogany, ebony, rose-wood and oak; were \$250; now \$175 1 Angelus, mahogany case; was \$275; how \$195

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Make Bemands for Increased Wages

all Coastwise Lines. The officers of Harbor No. 1 of the American Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots submitted demands vesterday to all the coastwise steamship companies inthis city for an increased and uniform scale of wages for first, second and third officers. The same demands were made on the Merchants and Miners' Steamship Company in Baltimore

The demands are embodied in a petition. which asks the companies to confer with Luther B. Dow, general counsel of the association and manager of Harbor No. 1, who is empowered by the union to represent it in all conferences. In case conferences are refused the members of the national executive committee will be summoned to pass on the question of a strike. No strike will be ordered unless the companies refuse a conference, but the union is prepared to act at once in case of such

The national executive committee consists of John C. Silva, Boston, president of the association; N. L. Cullen of Phila-delphia, first vice-president; John McFardelpnia, first vice-president, John McFar-land of San Francisco, second vice-president; A. R. Mackey of Pittsburg, third vice-president; Benjamin F. Perkins of Philadelphia, national secretary, and Luther B.Dew of New York general counsel. National President Silva is due in this city

The petition asks that the monthly wages of the first, second and third officers be raised from the present figure to \$100, \$80 and \$60 a month respectively. The wages and \$60 a month respectively. The wages of the first officers at present range from \$70 to \$90 a month. The New York companies on which the petition was served are the Porto Rico, Mallory, Clyde, Red D. Panama, Southern Pacific, Savannah, Old Dominion, Metropolitan, Ward, Bull and Luckenbach steamship companies. Petitions were also served on the Atlantic Coast, Lumber, Company, Standard, Oil Coast Lumber Company, Standard Oil Company and the Hawaiian Steamship

ompany. The petition says: It is hardly necessary to call to your at-

SHIPS OFFICERS TALK STRIKE. | tention to the fact that the salaries we now receive have not the same purchasing power as formerly. The prices of food, clothing, a decent man's home have advanced at least 33 per cent. during the last ten years. This estimate is, as you will readily agree, very modest. The salaries of all licensed officers, engineers, car drivers, motormen, in fact all people who work for a living, have been materially increased during the last few years, most of them two or three times. This is particularly true of all masters, mates and pilots employed on inland waters, excepting the officers of the different coast lines in the United States. We have been very patient believing that the companies would in the own good time recognize the justice of in creasing our salaries, but it seems that we have been entirely forgotten.

ASKS RECEIVER FOR LOAN CO. New Jersey Official Reports on the State Mutual Association's Losses.

CAMDEN, N. J., April 15 .- A receiver for the State Mutual Building and Loan Association of New Jersey, perhaps the largest institution of its kind in that State, has been asked for. There are more than 27,000 shareholders and these will be asked to vote on April 25 on a resolution to dissolve the association and liquidate its business. The main office is in Camden and most of the shareholders live here, though there are hundreds scattered throughout the

Theodore Backes of the General's office petitioned Vice-Chancellor Learning in this city to-day for a rule to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed for the association. He said that the Vice-Chancellor had two similar applications from shareholders which he did not entertain. Mr. Backes said that the withdrawals from the association filed every day with the Department of Banking Tranton were \$400 in excess of receipt for the same period, and that claims are contsantly piling up, showing the necessity for a receiver.

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